Business Items.

Mr. P. L. Maniy, our new Recorder, is installed and attentive to business. All persons having buginess through the mail with the Recorder's of-See may address Mr. Manly. Also, at all senson-able hours at the Recorder's office he may be sound ready for official duty.

Having located in Kansas City, Mo., and wishbug to reduce my stock before moving, I will offer bargains to those in fieed of boots and shoes.

All those indebted to me are respectfully requente i to call at once and settle. All unsettled

accounts after Jan. 25, 1877, will be left for collec-J. C. RICHARDS. dec21hw.

Holloway's Pills are a sure remedy for all sexu al compisints, and may be taken by females of all ages who are suffering from a deraugement of the system, or those distressing diseases in particular which frequently occur (from attention at the turn of life.) They are so mild that the most delicate female may take them with perfect safety.the a box or pot,

Rese Italian Liuiment, at W. B. FOYE & CO.

Bolloway's Ointment. -- Sore Legs, Wounds, Ulsem, &c can be cured. The rational trestment as indicated by nature, is to reduce the local in flammation, soothe the neighboring nerves, cool the heated blood, and render the watery lehorous discharge consistent and healthy. Happily, Holloway's Ountment accomplishes these ends with anfailing certainty. 25 cents per box or pot.

COOL! COOLER!! COOLEST!!!

From the numerous expressions of favor and congratula ion we hear from citizens of South Canton, they are greatly pleased at the return of the popular and gental druggist, R. B. Cool to their neighborhood. We visited his room, first door south of railroad on Market street, a new days sgo, and found him as ready and able as ever to attend to his friends. His strok of Drugs. Cigara, foilet Gods, &c., &c., is greatly enlarged and renewed, and everything in his line can be found there. Prescriptions carefully and prompt-

Twenty-four and a half pounds of Bread for one dollar at Mrs. A. E. Smith's; 6 Bs for 25 cents. 334 to (one loaf) 8 cents. Weigh your bread !

Attention. - Mrs. A. Cook on North Market st makes up combluga into switches, puffs, &c., at 10 cents per ounce. Combings rooted at 50 cents per sunce. Any one desiring to learn the hair trade ean do so by calling early.

FARM FOR BENT.

A farm and two dwellings are offered for rent m a most desirable situation. The one dwelling eccupies one sere of land separate and suitable for gardening. The other is the homestead on the old and well known Schwaim farm just adjoining the town east, on the Osnaburg road. This farm is most conveniently located within a stone's throw of the city limits, and contains coal and stone. For further particulars call on or ad-dress SCHWALM BROS, Canton, O.

THE "IRON TRAIL."

A spley sketch descriptive of a trip over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad, the beauties, scenery and pleasure resorts of the Rocky Hountains by Nim Crinkle, "the musical and dramatic critic of the New York World, sent free an application, together with the son Jum Quide, maps and times tables of this new and pop-ular route from Kanses City and Aubison to Pueblo, Denver, and all points in Colorada, New Mexico, Arizona and the San Juan Mines. The fuest line of Pullman sleepers on the continent between the Missouri River and the Rocky Moun cains without change. Special round trip tour-350, good to stop off at all points. Address,

I. J. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., Topeka, Kansas.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. The most useful medicine ever presented to the public. This active and efficient remedy is the certain cure for Diarrhora. Dysentery, Cholera Morbus Cramps, Colle, Dyspopals, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and Platulence, and at the same time imparts vigor to the stomach, improves the appe-Mie, and aids digestion. To the nervous invalid and also the inebriate seeking to reform, it is of the greatest value; its soothing and sustaining power on the nervous system will enable many to reform who would otherwise fail from nervous prostration and want of attempth. Travelers, Farmers, and others exposed to inclement weather, should always earry it with them. It protects the body from colds, and from the effects of variable climste and diet. It is unequaled as a Tonic in recovery from fever and ex austing sickness, and is especially valuable to the aged and teeble. We feel confident that after a trial of this remedy so serson will ever want to be without it. person will ever want to be without it.

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

E. F. KIMKEI'S BITTET WIRE OF ITON.

Has never been known to fall in the cure of weakmess, attended with symptoms of indisposition to
exertion, loss of memory, difficulty of breathing,
general weakness, horror or disease, weak neryous trembling, dreadful horror of death. night
weats, cold feet, weakness, dimness of vision,
languor, universal lassitude of the muncular syssem, hot hands, flashing of the body, dryness of
the skin, pallid countenance and eruptions on it e
face, purifying the blood, pain in the back, heaviness of the cyclids, frequent black spots flying before the eyes with temporary suffundout and loss of
sight, want of attention, etc. These symptoms all
arise from a weakness, and to remedy that use
Dr. E. F. Kunkei's Bitter Wine of Iron. It never
fails. Thousa, do are now enjoying health who
have used it. Take only E. F. Kunkei's.

Be ware of counterfeits and base imitations. As
Kunkei's Bitter Wine of Iron is so well known all
over the country, druggists themselves make an
imitation and try to palm it off on their customers
when they call for Kunkei's Bitter Wine of Iron.

Kunkei's Bitter Wine or Iron's put up only in
61 bottles and has a yellow wrapper ofcely put on
the oursach with the proprietor's photograph on
the wrapper of each bottle. Always look for the
photograph on the cutside, and you will always
be sore to get the genuine. St per bottle, or six
for 55. Sold by druggists and dealers, everywhere.

B. F. Kunkel's Worms Removed Alive.
B. F. Kunkel's Worm syrup never fails to destroy Phi. Neat and Stomach worms. Dr. Kunkel, the only successful physician who removes Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head, and no les qualif removed. Common sense teaches if Tape worm be removed all other worms can be readify destreated. Next for circular to Dr. Kunkel. No. worm be re-movedair their worms can be really destroyed. Send for circular to Dr. Kunkel, No. 259 North 9th st., Philadelphia, Pa., or call on your druggist and sak for a bottle of Kunkel's 8 Hyrup. Price \$1. Ic never falls. july20

HARNESS, BLANKETS, &c.

The place for all, whether farmers, turfmen or teamsters, to purchase Harness, 8sddles, Blankets, &c., &c., is at Lind & Co.'s. Platt building. East Tuscarawas street. All custom work, repairing, &c., done to order promptly, neatly, and in the best manner of workmanship. Don't fail to give them a call.

Matne Oil for sale by W. B. FOYE & CO. shoots.

Happiness and prosperity depend to a very great excent upon good health All those suffering from Hoursene's, Cold, or Cough, should try Dr. Bull's Cough syrup. It cures.

Local Hews.

TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST. 11:50 1:34 6:40 GOING BANT.

The Cadix Sentiact is out with a new head on it.

The latest things for winter wear in that new

and popular color, cardinal red, are noses. The trial of John Orth, for fireery was con-

einded Tuesday afternoon, the defendant being acquitted.

Sankey's hymn, "Hold the Fort," has been arranged as a walts for the plane. Those who play it bembard the forte.

Courtney photographed some of Matt Morgan's tableaux, including the "Rock of Ages," which is one of the most simple, yet the most eloquent fig-tre it has been our fortune to see.

ed Store, take the contract of all other amount usual Canton, O. bept in a feathers store, which is resemble.

THE RICHARDSON CASE.

MRS. RICHARDSON SENTENCED, TO THREE

After overruting the motion Judge Frease called

on Mrs. Richardson to stand up, whereupon the

court asked if she had anything to say why the

entence of the law should not be passed upon

her. Mrs Richardson said she was not guilty of

any crime, but simply committed an act of self

sank into her chair sobbing; thereupon Mr. Pease

prayed the mercy of the court in the case, and he in turn was followed by Mr. McSweeney in a most

beautiful and touching appeal, begging that jus

tice be seasoned with mercy, and that the sentence be made as light as possible. At the close

of Mr. Mesweeney's remarks the Judge called

upon the prisoner to stand up again and receive

the sentence, which was given in the usual form

or law, and to the effect that Amelia Richardson

be imprisoned in the Ohio pentientlary for the

term of three years. Mrs. Richardson was greatly agitated and sobbed bitterly on hearing the sen-

He was coming down street in a cutter the other

evening; this cutter hadn't much back to it; the

young man was leaning back and throwing it ou

right smart, evidently imagining he was Budd

Doble, and his steed of many fine points was the

Maid doing 2:14. Something slipped, and the

young man did the neatest back flip flap over was

seen in the open square, the only failing point be-

ing that he didn't make the right end bump the

ground first. He arose slowly, and when he re-

gained his seat, was contented to let his steed

some down to the style of six minute roadsters.

were out last Saturday enjoying the sleighing.— They drove down East Tuscarawas street with

that gray Hambletonian flity, recently rescued

from the pound, and a landaulet on runners, con structed for the occasion out of second hand

planks. They drove down street at the rate of a

mile in an hour and a half, and went to the Og-

den House, where they leaned the gray up against

a post and went in to see the latest registered re-

MATRIMONIAL.-Our excellent young friend

Asrence Snyder, san of V. B. Snyder, of N. Poplar

street, was married on the 21st ult., to Miss Ella

Beatty, daughter of Dr. G. B. Beatty, of Toledo.

Clarence is well established in business in Toledo.

and we join in extending our congratulations to

It is a difficult matter for a digotfied citizen to

stand with one foot on an icy spot, and success-

fully kick a dog with the other, and yet maistain

his eignity. We saw it tried the other day, and when the unkicked dog turned quietly around.

wagged his tall and winked intelligently at the

pro-trate citizen, matters were rendered only

Lorain C. Miller, "the boss clothier," of Upper

Sandusky, O. and an old Canton boy and family

have been paying quite a visit in this city with

his parents and friends. Lorain is one of the lead-

ing business men of the thriving town where he

lives, and his many friends in Canton are always

Charles Herzer had a lot of brick in front of his

property on North Walnut street for the purpose

of using in his yard. An employe of the city

came that way to lay a pavement in front of prop-

erty adjaining Mr. Herzer's, and mistook his brick

for the city's, and used them. The city had to

The sidewalk snow ordinance of this city re

requires that the snow shall be cleaned from al

idewalks in the city by 8 o'clock a m., and the

city marshal has been instructed to see that it is

strictly enforced, or make complaint, and see that

the penalty is duly imposed in cases of delinquen-

George H Smith, the owner of the celebrated

pacer. 'Sleepy George,' who was roobed of \$1000 recently near his home in Jefferson county, re-

overed part of the money last week through the

confession of one of the three robbers who died in Pistsburgh.

The Massillon Independent came out last wee

in a new and enlarged form, having changed from a folio to a quarto paper. Mr. Taylor, now

sole proprietor and Editor cyfnees a disposition to keep up with the times, and will get a little

Mrs. R. B Cool has opened a new Millinery and

Notion store second door south of the railroad on Market street. The stock is new and extensive

and the enterprise will doubtless be fully appre-clated by the people of South Canton.

The grove hall literary society is in a prosperou

condition. The papers and essays give evidence

of studious preparation, and the discussious are

interesting and profitable. Wisdom's ways are

ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace

John Boerner, son of L. Boerner, the baker, is

now at home with his parents permanently. John

left home several years ago when quite a lad

and for some years past has been engaged as stew

ard on Atlantic steamships and coasting vessels

Mrs. Cornella Smith, late wife of Edwin Smith

formerly of this city, died at Cincinnati regently

of consumption, and her remains were brought

to this city for interment. She was an amable

lady and possessed a large circle of warm friends

Harry Wood (James Rowan) of this city has

Judge Seraphim Meyer, elect, will don the er

nine and assume the duties of the Bench at the

next term of court, which begins February 12th

The Judge will wear the robes with becoming

The Peerless Reaper and Mower Works of C

Russell & Co., steamed up and started machinery

last Monday, after a protracted rest. The ful

force of hands has not yet been put on, but the force will be gradually increased.

Lou's Savageot, of Louisville, bought a sack of

The man who goes about our streets during the

skirmishing around for a peep at your gas metres

Councilman Leininger, of the fourth ward, who

was confined for over a week with a serious attack of inflammation of the lungs, we are glad to

note, was able to resume his seat last Monday

A spirited horse belonging to David Bachtel

reared last Saturday in front of Schwalm Bros.,

and fell to the ground, tearing and entangling the harness considerably, but doing no further

The aid societies of the Pirst and Second Meth

odist churche- have appainted committees to seek out the poor and destitute of this city. The next

step will probably be to do son ething for them.

With such chances as they have these days to

hang on bob sleds and get their legs broken, it is

shut up in a warm room with meastes and mumps

The Akron Argus has been purchased by Car

son Lake of Toiedo, and Eider Rowe, the former proprietor, will resume his duties as a minister to

Mr. Frederick Focke, who fermerly resided

south of Manditon, died at his residence in Balti-

A son of Gotleib Volser of South Market street

aged about seven years, broke his leg one day last

R.A. Del'orest.

week while trying to balance on a corn cob.

Cleveland Store,

the Christian church.

3.000 vds. Bost Prints

dignity.

turns from Louisiana.

his bride and himself.

more exasperating to him.

pay for the brick

ahead if possible.

MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 8, 1877. Present-Barlet, President, Herbruck, Weaver, Campbell, Cassidy, Mounot, Leinim er and Lants. YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY. Minutes of last meetings read and approved.

Petitions—Mr. Cassidy asked the attention of the council to cleaning of sidewalks of snow, as fre-On Wednesday Judge Fresse overruled the mo quent complaints are made of those who neelect it City Marshall instructed to see to the diligent tion for a new trial in the Richardson case, the defense having argaed charging one of the jurors reement of the ordinance with having expressed an opinion previous to the trial and claiming the discovery of new evidence.

Mr. Leininger reported \$13.43 worth of necessa. ries furnished to poor; Cassidy \$2.49 and Monnot \$3.00 All allowed

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

City Solicitor instructed to draw up an ordinance to prevent building other than water tight defense, when she broke completely down and of their being emptied outside the city.

Miscellaneous-Street Commissioner instructed to lay new plank at the south hay and coal scales.

The bill of Julius Whiting for damages to fence by removal of gravel was referred to the Commit tee on Streets and Alleys, who reported adverse to allowing it. Report rejected and bill recom-

W. B. Perkins & Co.'s bill referred to Commit-The City Clerk was instructed to furnish the City Engineer grades of Fifth Tuscarawas, Seventh and Market streets, for the paying of the

EQUATE. Chas Herzer, brick. Adjourned.

Count Report.-The following is a report of the Common Pleas Court, criminal cases disposed of since our last, this report closes with Tue-day

Ohio vs Joseph Murray, grand larcony, (steal ing a watch, overcoat and other articles from J Yant of Alliance,) withdrew former plea of no guilty and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Esquire "Dick" and his general agent Tommy three years in the penfientlary.

Ohlo vs. James Wakeman, grand larceny; trial to jury and verdict of guilty. Wakeman was conned in the same theft as Murray. Ohio vs. James Grant, grand larceny; trial to jury and verdict of guilty. Grant stole a buggy

township Ohio vs. Ferdinand Brownewell, burglary; tria to jury and verdict of guilty. Brownewell was captured in the act of attempting to burgiarize a safe at Jos. Biechele's soap works in this city. Ohlo vs. John Rogers and James McGuire, burg. lary and grand larceny. Former plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered. Rogers and McGuire burglarized and robbed the cloth-

ing store of H. Wertenberger in Leuisville. Ohio vs. Michael O'Brien, burglary and larceny, ommitted at Waynesburgh) found guilty. Ohio vs. Charles Brownewell, burgiary; trial to fury and verdict of not guilty, the defeudant was

hereupon discharged.

Ohio vs. George Williams, shooting with intent to kill: trial to jury; verdict guilty of shooting with intent to wound but not guilty of shooting with intent to kill Williams is the three card monte man who shot brakesman Miller, of Woos ter on a train near Massillon in January 1876. The trial of John Orth, indicted for forgery is

ow holding the attention of the court, and that of Thomas Brooks for receiving stolen goods will follow, and probably close the criminal cases for this term. The argument of the motion for a new trial in

the case of Amelia Richardson was concluded Monday, and Judge Freeze reserved his decision

A DRUNKEN Dog.-Matt Bost runs the lager beer saloon at Walnut and Tuscarawas streets, He also keeps a large spotted dog tled behind the beer counter for purposes of protection. Some days ago the canine went fooling about a beer faucet, loosening it somewhat and causing the beer to, flow slightly; the dog was probably thir-ty and went to lapping the dripping fluid until finally it served the dog just as it serves hu manity. When the proprietor returned he thought old nick had got into the dog, or that the first symptoms of hydrophobia were rapidly a snifest ing themselves. The dog felt funny and tried to bark but could only ejaculate "bo-(hic) bwow, with a spasmodic twitch. Matt got excited, but finally managed to loosen the dog and get the back door open and the drunken canine made a zigzag line for the back yard where he wallowed. about in the snow in a boozy manner. It was reported that the dog was arrested and the owner had to ball him out, but that is a mistake.

Millport, a short distance north of this city, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stuhldreher were about crossing the river bridge, when their horse became frightened at some hing and backed the hurt, while his wife received injuries so severe as to cause ner death within a few moments after the accident. The parties are well known in this neighborhood, Mr. S. was formerly a clerk at Albright's for a number of years, but now lives on a farm in Jackson township .- [Massilion Ind. pend-

A sleighing party that visited a rural hamiet some ten or twelve miles distant last Monday night to have a stag dance, didn't have it. But they made the little bubbles dance in many win glasses, and when they started home at midnight the driver lost the way, and as each member of the party in turn insisted on taking the li (hie) ines" and getting on the right track, confusion became more confounded and finally, after about eight different drivers had had their way, they day light nearly frozen to death, when they should have come in from the east long before.

An Irish mother with her babe, was sitting in the depot the other day waiting for the train, when a red noted runner, who had evidently been ta king a drop, went up and tried to make himself

"Cold weather for children," said he. "Yis," said she. "Does your child suffer much from the cold?"

been engaged for next season as clown with Forepaugh's circus. He and his wife, Fannie are She simply shook her head. now filling an engagement at the Olympic theaer, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is acting as stage

"Is it a healthy shild?" persisted the drummer "It woz until a few minutes ago," snapred she, "but it's shmelled so much whi-ky since yous been talki g. I'm atraid it'uil be taken wid dhe deliriums purty soon."

The commercial tourist gave his ulster belt an extra bitch, and went out to see if the train was

The Stark County Medical Society held its reg plar meeting at the Y. M. C. A., rooms January 2d The attendance was rair, the following officers were elected for the en-ning year: Prest. Dr. W. O. Baker, of Louisville; V. Prest, Dr. C. Ciarke Miller, of Massillon: Rec. Secretary Dr. 8 A. Conklin, Canton; Cor. Secretary Dr. George Scott of Canton; Treas, Dr. T. H. Phillips, Canton, Dr. A. B. Campbell, of Canal Fulton, was elected to coffee at Dannemiller & fons recently, paying for the same with a box fell of one. two, three and membership. The society adjourned till the first Tuesday in April, 1877, for which meeting the subject for discussion is, "The relation of Drugfive-cent coins. So large a collection of small coin is seldom seen in these days. gists to Physicians."

day with a lighted lantern is not Diogenes look-ing for a non est man, but it's only Jim Baynolds A pigeon shoot came of in Plain township with the following result:

Joseph Haak. Lewis Smith.0 1-1-1 0-1 1-1-1 1--8

The latter team winning by a score of 23 out of

NOT TILL TILDEN .- We heard a good one and must publish. A worthy young pair not far off had arrangements all made for a wedding, and the groom to be, was anxious for the consumnation of his happiness, but the brice concluded to wait a few weeks, until Samuel J. Tilden was in the chair and President of the United States, when the suspicious event could more auspiciously come off under the auspices of a Democratic Ad ministration. This lady is sound, and feels warmhard, very hard, for the average hoodlum to be ly for our bachelor President elect.

Nine out of ten men who got up the morning after New Year a day, with hair pulling to all directions and heads seeming larger than so many butter firkins, and in slight sollloonly swore they wouldn't swallow another hot today for a year now feel that they uttered nothing more bluding than a solecism

Our excellent friend Col. Thomas S. Webb. pro-prietor of the Smedley House, Philas eighla, made us a pleasant call last Saturday. He is back in our county to attend to his interests here, and will remain in Philadelphia permanently.

DORY MURRAY CAUGHT.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

About the middle of November the jewelry

ANOTHER BAFE CRACKSMAN IN LIMBO-

tore of David Durr at Malvern was burglarized, the safe blown and about 8700 worth of goods stolen, including nin-teen watches. A short time ago officer Webb struck a clue to some of this jewelry which had been disposed of at the Oak Grove, south of this city, a place not especially devoted to moral or religious services. Mr Durr was immediately summoned and identified cespools within the city limits, requiring that the articles by cost marks, numbers and other they also be built in such a manuer as to admit marks familiar to him. Officer Webb went quietly to wo k and succeeded in capturing one of his birds, Dory Murray, who had disposed of the goods at the Grove, on Friday evening, December 29. Webb was passing the Orden house that evening, which was stormy, when he met a man muffled up and hat down over his eyes; the offi cer immediately spotted him for Murray who had been absent for some time previous, and securing an assistant tracked him to the Oak Grove. On the approach of the officers to the house, Murray slipped out at a side door and attempted to escape, but slipped and fell and was easily caught; indeed he would have been readily run down any way, for he was half famished. As soon as he found himself in the officers hands, Murray say his goose was cooked, and after they had furnished him with a warm meal, he wilted completely and made a partial confession, finally agreeing to pt of them to Myers's woods, south-east of town, where the most of the jeweiry was found in a hollow tree pointed out by The captured offender was then locked up, and sunday evening, December 31st, Webb went to Ada, Hardin county. Onlo, where he found Neilie Wallace, a woman with whom Murray had been conspicuously intimate, and who formerly "put up" at the Oak Grove. She came to "suton with the officer on Monday, and seemed greatly agitaled at Murray's capture, insisting on suffer ing confinement with him and Intimating that she knew much about the secrets of this crime and whatever others he and pals might have been engaged in. On Tuesday the officer took Murray to Carroll county, the woman acc nying him, and there Murray waived an examination before Justice Ross and was remanded to the Carrollton jail in default of \$1000 ball to await valued at \$125,00 from John Sefong of Washington The woman Wallace insisted on a final hearing accompanying him and was put in charge of the Sheriff, as she may be a valuable party in the deelopment of the case, and besides she can be held for having received stolen goods, as she had ome of the Malvern jewelry. Murray is a native of Columbus, O., and formerly, several years ago worked in this place as a laborer; he left for a time: and a couple of years ago returned, and was for a time engaged in the furnace department of the Steel Works. He is evidently a bold a d ski'lful operator and his capture is a good thing for the community Two other parties, young men of this town, who, it is almost certain, were implicated in this Malvern job with Murray, are now confined in jail at Defiance, O., for a burglary committed in Hicksville, D flauce co some time ago, and officer Webb started for Defi ance on Tuesday last to look the matter up.

AMONG THE TROTTERS.-Last Monday we had the pleasure of a sleighing trip to the stock farm of J. Kitzmiller & Sons in Plain township. The farm comprises 160 acres, beautifully located, with four fine springs at different points and ev ery convenience for the benefit of the stock Hylas, the young sorrel stallion with a record of 2:3414 is in excellent shape and bid- fair to accomplish startling things next season if he is again put on the track. Seven year old stallions with such a record as his are very scarce, even in this land of flying trotters, and H las can hold his head where but comparatively few older ones can reach. Quartered next to Hylas in a large and convenient box, stall is the spirited gray gelding, Judge Waite, also seven years old and holding his head in a 2:35 place. a record which he has hone-tly earned and is well able to im prove upon if he goes onto the turf next season in any thing like the condition he now shows. Waite was brought out for a jog and showed an even, powerfu. stride, a spirit of movement which betokens success f r this young gelding in next season's contests. Opposite the Judge, in a imil r spartment is the bay gelding Banker, a finely bred horse of the same age as the two named above, and a record of 2:4234. Banker has the blood and the speed to win in his class, and if he behaves well in his next series of races, will doubtless improve on his present standing, as he is in the very hest condition and show wen movement on the road. In another part of A fatal and distressing accident occurred at the stables are the two Kentucky thorough bred mares Dixey seven and Lucy six years old who have not yet become known to the turf public as the other three have, but both are promising young mares and with proper handling will doubtless be heard from. Besides these there are wagon over the embankment throwing the par-doubtless be heard from Besides these there are tres out. Mr. Stuhldreber was badly bruised and five yearing colus, four of them sired by Hylas and with good blood on the dam's side. The farm also contains six v or more head of fine Berkshire hogs, cattle and other stock of the best breeds. We enjoyed a pleasant day on the farm and heartily tender our thanks to Mrs. Albertus Kitzmiller for generous hospitality during our stay.

> Our State penitentiary is full to overflowing ; between three and four hundred prisoners lying around loose and nothing for them to do. The Governor in his late message recommends the lo-cation and erection of Work Houses in different parts of the state for the confinement of criminals sentenced for minor offences and for a short term; likewise for the incarceration of profesdonal tramps. These Work Houses when properly an honestly managed, are a source of revetitle to the State, rather than an expense to the tax payer as the penitoniary now is. We trust the present Legislature will take the initiatory steps to carry out the recoms endation of the tiovernor; meanwhile, as one of the Work Houses will amounted y be located in this part of the State, would it not be well for our city offi-cials to make an effort to have it located at Can ity; building a sterial as chean as they can be procured at any other place, withother consider ations which should have weight. It is worth

looking atter. REPORT OF NORTH SCHOOL FOR DECEM-RER 1876

B. C. and D. Grammar-Grades. Number pupils enrolled-noys, 32; girls, 18; Average per cent, of attendance-Boys, 97;

No. pupils tardy-Boys, -; girls, -; school, -ROLL OF HONOR. Charley Nighman, 100 per cent; Orin Her-

bruck, Jennie Bour, 99 per cent.; Eiten Deuble, Adam Pontius, womer Reeves, Frederic Weber, Katie Ciower, Clara Bellcher, Helen Francis, 98 per cent; Henry Paar, Wendell Sutch, Edelth Adler, Della Dantzinger, Helen Stluchcomb, 97 per cent; Heury Smith, Elias Hammond, 96 per cent.

L. K. HURFORD, Principal.

At the masquerade ball at the Opera House Wednesday ev ning, a young lady appeared as "The Democrat Girt," her entire costume being made up of copies of the Stark County tiemo crat, the head of the paper serving as a band on her hat. The effect was novel and attrac tive .- [Stark County Democrat.

Yes, very attractive we should say. But the question with us is on what part of her dress did this "Democrat Girl" display all the masculine chickens that adorn the dejectable sheet, our of which her costu e was constructed - Alliance The roosters, my dear Grantite, were cavorting

about the ball looking for partners.

ing of the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain will result in the return of the incendiary, Charicy Jones, to the Canton jill, thence to the Ohio pententiary. Jones has been in Canada ever since his escape, though confined in jail since Sheriff Ranch's visit after him last summer. The Sheriff was in Cabada about a week sgo, and will return sgal in a few d ys to bring Jones back, the delay being caused

Hugh D McCrea, of New Castle, Pa, has been risiting his parents and friends in town during a few days past. W. A. McC.ca, for a number of years past con-

nected with Cochran's whole-ale notion house Pittsburgh, has also been spending a season a home.

Gen. Sam. Beatty, of this county, returned a few days since from a three weeks hunting expedi-tion to Henry county. Ohio, where he bagged a large amount of game, and enjoyed himself in such a manner that he felt ten years younger on his return.

FROM APPRECIATIVE PRIENDS.

Pt. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 3, 1877. A. McGregor & Son?.
Enclosed find one dollar for which please place to my credit and oblige JACOB GESTIN. Yours truly,

Suffield, Oblo, Jan. 1, 1877.

A. McGregor & Son : Enclosed find 50 cents for which you will send me your DEMOCRAT, and oblige G. W. MORTER.

Navarre, O., Jan. 1877.

A. McGregor & Son : Harrison Caster wants the DEMOCRAT for the closed one dullar. ALEX. GARVER, P. M.

Mogadore, Summit Co., O., Jan. 2, 1877. A. McGregor & Son : Please send me one copy of the Stark County DEMOCRAT. Enclosed find two dollars, EDWARD BAILEY.

4. McGregor & Son: DEAR SIRS-Enclosed find draft of four dollars or two subscribers for this year, Mr. Isaac Miller

Canal Fulton, O.; Jan. 9, 1877.

and Solomon Bisker. Send both to Canal Falton CHAS, EASLY. Yours Respectfully. Paris, Stark Co., O., Dec. 27, '76, McGregor & Son :

or which please continue the Damocrat for six onthe for myself and my father. Yours truly,

DEAR Sire-Enclosed you will find two dollars

falhoun, Richland Co., O., Dec. 26, 1876. t, McGregor & son : DEAR SIRS - Englased Please find two dollars for one on the Democrat; will remit two more as soon as convenient, and oblige an old Tilden

JOS. KRICHBAUM.

Maximo, O., Jan. 2, 1877. A. McGregor & Son :

DEAR "IES-Euclosed find one dollar for which on will please sen! me your Stark County DEM-OCEAT for six months. Address it to George Lozer, Freeburg, Stark county, O.

Pigeon Run, Jan. 3, 1877.

GENTLEM KN-E iclosed flud one dollar for which please send the DEMOCRAT to Henry J. Knobloch Massilion, and much oblige your Democratic C. A. KRIDER. friend. Minerya, O., Dec. 27, 1876.

A. McGregor & Son :

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Once more and again, please enclosed find two

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dollars for which you will send me the Stark County DEMOCRAT. Direct to Minerva. SAMUEL HAINES. Yours Respectfully, January 30, 1877.

A. McGregor & Son: Please send me your paper. Enclosed find 50 cents. Send to Crystal Spring. O. GEORGE DEWALT.

A. MbGregor & Son: GENTS-Enclosed please find two dollars for another year's subscription to the Stark County DEMOCRAT THENRY CRIST. Yours Respectfully,

Imagine a lot of grown men tumbling about in uge snow banks, kicking up their heels, stuffing great balls of snow down each other's tacks, in ide their shirt collars, washing each other's faces and filling each other's ears and eyes full of "the beautiful"-congealed substance. Yet the youngsters are healthful and full of joy, and a man-

> A man is only a grown up boy. With more of diguity and less of joy.

The urchins who stand about on the street watching opportunities to jump on sleighs and when refused a ride on a cutter, bit the driver or perhaps a lady on the head or face with a hard snow ball and use language that would stun an old campaigner, ought to be seen to by the police, if their parents are not able to teach them better, We have observed a number of cases of wirlch the above is no exaggeration-in fact-well, we know how it is ourself.

Dr. L. W. Smith of this city, having given his attention to the study of medicine during the past five years, and being a graduate of one of the best medical colleges in the country, has decided to locate permanently in Canton for the practice of his profession. He has consequently opened an office in McKinley's block, southeast corner of the square and offers his services to all who may need services in his profession.

There will be a grand vocal and instrumental concert at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Teuth and Poplar streets, to-morrow (Friday) evening, by the choir, assisted by the best musical talent in Canton. The known ability of the performers, and the close and thorough rehearsals, will ren-der@his one of the best concerts our people have had an opportunity of hearing for many days. Tickets 25 cents.

John S. Rohrer, of this township, is at home on wish. He has been for a number of years active ly and successfully engaged in gold and silver mining in the far west, and showed us some beau tiful and valuable specimens of gold bearing quartz He is now located in Salmon City, Idaho Ty., where he and his partner, W. A. Norton, own profitable claims.

Captain W. S. Williams of our city, State Inspec or of Pablic Works, a engaged in investigating the causes of the Ashtabula rallroad bridge accu dent. It is well known that iron at different de grees of temperature varies in strength material ly, and this subject should receive scientific atention and investigation. It is exceedingly important these days of iron.

People can not be too careful in covering fires efore retiring at night, several nights since a South Poplar street residence came near being consumed at midnight. The family had retired after covering the fire in the sitting room stove and when a lodger entered at a late hour, he found a large hole burned through the carpet and the floor ablaze.

A delegation of Buckeye Lodge K. P., of this ony aid a vist to their brethren of Perry Lodge, Massillon, last Thursday evening and enjoyed an excellent time. They were handsomely enter-tained after the meeting of the Lodge, indulging heartly in a fine supper, and returned home with a sense of wholesome fullness and a feeling of pleasure.

The City Council raises an objection to the put ting 'own of the new cesspool for the Court House and jail, for which bids will be received at the County Auditor's office next Monday. The Council has authorized an ordinance which shall prescribe the specifications of this and other similar

In ordinary winters, a pencil shover would regard it as an item worth jotting down in a select orner of his note book to see a cutter upset, but this winter he wouldn't stop long enough to pull his pencil, if he saw a pair of five boots kicking to the northeast and a pair of striped stockings des perately struggling to the south just above the surface of a big snow bank.

There was a match game of billiards at Dough erty's sal-on last Tuesday night, in which a green squint-eyed gawky boy wearing a frock coat that didn't reach to the end of his spine, and claiming to be from Navarre, got far away with a fancier hish, and caused some of the would-be sports to drop a few dollars.

The Peerless Gas Eight Company of this city Tonner, President have sent one hundred of their new lamps to Rome, N. Y.; seventy five to Massillon, and one hundred and ten to Ouowa Iowa Their new process is intended only for street lighting, and is a pronounced success.

I Mot fee an expert billiandist, and half broth from the McAfee, the pragmon of Mesouri Iowa, Nebrasika and Minnesota, was in town over Sunday. He lives in Davenport, Iowa, and was on his way east to play several experts.

Hon, John McSweeney, the great criminal lay yer of Ohio, is quite a musician also, and plays he flute he learned on when a boy.

Ex Gov. Harris, was on Tuesday Elected U. S.

Senstor from Tennessee, for six years from the ce ved fourth of March next, to succeed Senstor Cooper, blage.

"Rip Van Winkle" to night. The good sleighing has been enjoyed very much

John Weldman has the boss show gase in this county, Mr. A. W. Goshorn will insure your property in either the Home or Actoa Company.

Our express agent, Mr. Alex. Garver, has got a fine new st. igh for the express busine Rev. Mr. Zartman preached at the G. R. church

on last Sabbath and Sabbath evening A large crowd of Massillen sports had a very nice dance at the R schester House on last Friday

If the cobwebs in the G. R. & L. Church were swept down it would improve its appearance very much.

Mr. Henry Kelser and wife of Mansfield, O., are visiting at Wm. Donovan's.

Come and see Rip Van Winkle at the Literary Hall this evening. While Marshal Shively was making paths around the school house on last Sabbath, his

snow sled up set and he went through a thorough course of gymnastics in the snow. Mr. Cyrus Rohn was before Esquire Leow on Wednesday of last week charged with petit larceny. He was bound over to cours in the sum of

\$30', and is now lodging in the county jath. Bethlehem township has about as many Demo crats in proportion as any township we know of, but not one of them went to Columbus on last Monday to attend the convention. This looks

had for Bethlebem. Some of our School Board would not hear to scating the Literary Hall even when it can be done without using a dollar of the school Wand.

WOOSTER.-Jackson and the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was duty honored as usual In Wooster by banquet, loasts, speeches and dance. A. H. Byers presided, and he made some lacksonian remarks on taking the chair. were responded to by E. S. Dowell, John P. Jeffries, Dr. L. Firestone, Senjamin Eason and C. A. Rolder. Dr. W. C. Moore read a poem-Requiem

of the Republican Party." The Wayne county Bar, with many invited oftizens, gave a general banquet last Friday evening to Judge Wm. Reed on the occasion of his retirement from the Bench. John Moiweoney was chairman and opened the talk with remarks replete with wit, humor, and sentiment. Judge Reed was called out and concluded his remarks by congratulating that the judicial ermine would rest upon so worthy a gentleman as C. U Parsons. Remarks were also made by Prof. Taylor of the University, Judge Parsons, E. V. Dean of Grafton, W. M. Orr, A. S. McClure, E. B. B-helman, Gen'l Wiley, J. K. McBride, Col. Bason and

Yesterday was pay day at C. Aultman & Co.'s and other shops in the city, and the rush on the First National Bank, last night, in consequence, was astonishing.

The merchant talloring establishment of David Keefer, in the Opera House block, was closed some days since at the instance of Cleveland par-

The Akron papers always speak of the "Oen tral Engine House" in that city. Will they not let up just once and speak of some other, not so

New Year calls on ladies by the young men of

Canton were not very numerous this year. Most

of their calls were devoted to their warm friends,

Tom and Jerry. The Street Commissioner's new patent double action, positive motion (except when the mule stoja) mule power snow plow, has been in great

demand this winter.

The Canton Democrat now has three thousand bacribers. It is one of our best exchanges. -Fountain City Argus.

said to his employer, who sat down on a chair on which mucilage had been spilled. A young man knocked an older man down at

Dougherty's saloon last Saturday night. The list

Your too much stuck up! as a young clerk

MARRIED.

of missing is larger than that of the dead

LENEN (RRUMS-SENFTEN .- On the 2d mat

MARK-BRECHBILL.—On the 3th ult., by Rev. P. Herbruck, Mr. John Mark and Miss Sarah Brechbill, both of Stark Co., O. ALBRECHT-SCHNEIDER -On the 28th ult. at the bride's residence by Rev. A.H. Feldmann, Mr. Frederick Albrecht of Massillon, and Mary

BLUM-BLUM-On the 3rd inst., by Rav. B Herbruck, Mr. Daniel S. Blum and Miss Callie

SPEECH OF GOV. TILDEN TO HIS SUCCESSOR - GOVERNOR ROBIN-SON'S REPLY.

At Albany, on New Year's Day, there was a great concourse of ladies and gentlemen to witness the inauguration of Governor Robinson. Governor Tilden made a speech of congratulation, during which he spoke of the sims of his administration, viz., to recall the government of the State to the pure condition of a century ago, to remove the fungus growths which in evil times had overspread its administration, to secure legislation to lighten the intolerable burdens upon the people, to improve the institutions and laws, to systematically call into the civil service, whether by appoints ent or selection, men of higher ideals of official life, of better training and more general culture, thus utilizing a class inferior in the arts of political competition, but superior in capacity for public usetulness. These, objects had to be pursued through stormy con-flicts with selfish interests and fixed habits. Our support was an unfaltering trust in the people. If the prospect of real reform could be made visible our inspiration was a belief that nothing worth saving could be lost if only our work do not fail. (Applause). The testimony of all candid men may sately be challenged as to what has been already accomplished-wasteful and corrupt systems destroyed, state taxation reduced one-half, new remedies for office malversation enacted the management of public works and prisons reorganised, and commissions preliminary to other reforms instituted. There are valuable results, but there are others even more important. The standard of official conduct has been elevated, and with it the ideas, motives and infine ces which surrounded official life as with an atmosphere. The public suspicion of legislative yenality is disappearing, and the lobbies are disbanded. The chief executive and administrative trusts of the State have been committed to gentlemen who are e inent not only for personal probity, but for capacity and high ideals of offigial duty. A genuine reform in the civil service has thus been realized which could not be the product of any mere system or any mere legisla, tion without the effective co-operation of the men conducting the actual administration.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON IN RESPONSE. Gov. Robinson, in response, said: Gov. Tilden, shank you for the kind and encouraging words which you have addressed to me. In receiving from you the great trust which has rested upon you during the last two years, I fully appreciate the admonition of the King of Israel, 'Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putieth it off." You have had your trials and have received the grateful approval of the people, not only of this State, but of the whole Union who have called you by an emphatic popular majority to the highest place in the nation. (Long continued applause.) You have arrested gross abuses and wasteful expenditures, have enforced economy, and reduced largely the burden of taxation. More than this, you have restored a higher moral tone to the administration of govrument, and have driven from the capitol those who made it a house of merchandise and en-riched themse es by buying and selling tegislation. Prost that by no act of mine will they be

encouraged to return [Applause.] Gov. Robiuson continued by enumerating the principles laid down in Jefferson's first inaugur-al, and called on his fe'low citizens to renew the

vows of joyalty to them.

Secretary Bigeiow administered the oath to the new Governor. The eath was then administered to Lignmenant Governor Dorahelmer, after which the new Governor was escorted by the late Governer to the Executive Chamber, before he rece ved the congratulations of the yest assem -

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